Conflict over state property use cancels meeting

By CHARLES RICE
Staff Writer

Wednesday night's meeting of the Idaho Conservation League was canceled due to the controversy about ICL, using the College of Forestry building on the University of Idaho campus.

The ICL has used the forestry building for 15 years, but U.S. Sen. Steve Symms questioned this use of state property. Symms was responding to a letter he received from Joni Fields, a member of the pro-logging lobbying group Idaho Women in Timber.

The long and sometimes bitter debate about land-use issues has heated up lately because of the spotted owl controversy. The controversy centers on managing the forests to provide old-growth cover for species such as the spotted owl, which may affect the current timber supply.

To provide old-growth conditions in forests, a 200-year period between harvests must be maintained. Much of the Northwest's timber has been managed to provide a 50-60 year period between harvests. The 200-year rotation would leave northwestern mills without an adequate log supply for many years.

The UI controversy is only one skirmish in the conflict that could have many side effects on issues of state property use.

"We have suggested that they (ICL) use the Student Union Building while this controversy is being solved, and we have forwarded our position on this policy to the UI administration," said Leon Neuenschwander, associate dean of the College of Forestry.

John Hendee, dean of the college, was unavailable for comment.

Neuenschwander said he felt the college has had a balanced policy on the issue.

"For example, the College of Forestry did not allow the radical environmental group Earth First! to use classroom space because they are trying to preach a set of values, but we feel that the ICL has a more balanced approach to environmental issues," Neuenschwander said.

"We feel that to exclude any group from the UI because of its beliefs would harm the UI, but the use of tax-supported buildings for partisan politics should be avoided," he said.

Neuenschwander said that fields and other people associated with the timber industry are concerned about timber supply. He said that the ICL is not opposed to timber harvesting or management but is opposed to building new roads.

"We feel to exclude any group from the UI because of its beliefs would harm the UI, but the use of tax-supported buildings for partisan politics should be avoided."

- Leon Neuenschwander

Joe Geiger, UI financial vice president, said that no organization has been banned from campus.

"The issue is not the organization; it is the activity. My interpretation of existing UI rules/procedures is that activity is a single-focused political objective such as campaigning for a political candidate, or is a single-purpose political issue without a forum for balanced educational discourse, then the activity should be held in the SUB," Geiger wrote in a letter to the Argonaut.

"If the activity is a balanced educational package, then classroom use is probably OK," he wrote.

Geiger said that at the time he made a determination about the November ICL meeting, the best information he had was that it was a focused legislative strategy meeting following a discussion with the area legislators.

"The bottom line is, when in doubt, hold the meeting in the SUB," Geiger said.

Geiger said that the UI president, vice presidents and deans are currently reviewing policies and that the faculty council will be involved.

Dennis Baird, ICL member, said he is uncertain about what ICL's policy will be on this issue.

An ICL meeting has been tentatively rescheduled for March 28. The location is to be arranged.

Stuff it!

LEAVIN' TOWN. UI freshman Ian James prepared to head out of Moscow for spring break by cramming his car full of gear Thursday in anticipation of a ski trip at Big Mountain, Montana. (JASON MURRIE PHOTO)

Voters show opposition to Marriott

By SHERRY DEAL
Managing Editor

Students voted nearly 4-1 against renewing the Marriott Corporation's University of Idaho contract in Wednesday's referendum.

The referendum calling for student opposition drew a turnout of about 14 percent, according to ASUI senators' estimates. Bill Broadhead said the turnout was higher than expected.

"When we consider a presidential election, it's about 19 percent, that's an incredible turnout. To me, that indicates a strong desire for change," Broadhead said.

Residence Hall Association President Ray Horton said the turnout was closer to 10-12 percent.

"The turnout showed what we were afraid of," Horton said. "I think the biggest question the senate will have to discuss is whether so many people are concerned, why didn't more come out and vote?"

RHA is currently working on a survey that addresses more questions concerning Marriott.

The referendum asked students three questions.

The first question asked if Marriott's food service contract should be renewed. Twenty-five percent, 267 voters, said it should be renewed and 77 percent, 804 voters, said it should not be renewed.

The second question asked if the university should run the food service on campus without a private vendor. Sixty percent, 694 voters, voted yes, 40 percent, 462 students, voted no.

"If the ICL food service contract is cancelled, ICL should be set up, as a state-owned enterprise, to run the food service on campus without a private vendor," said the ballot.

Governor Mike Ballenger vetoed the contract on Wednesday, but Students preferred the option of running the food service on campus without a private vendor, something the state should be able to afford, said one student.

"Broadhead said senators have not set up a meeting yet but do plan to talk to finished Idaho Senator Bill Symms, other administrators concerning the referendum issues.

"The students have clearly spoken," Broadhead said.

Voting tables set up in the Walker Complex drew the most voters, followed by the library, the Student Union Building and Theophilo Towers.

At the SUB location, students were split almost evenly on the issue of returning to university-run food service operations. Seventy-five students said they would like to see UI operate the food service without a private vendor, and 79 said it should not. Students said they were concerned with operations at all other locations.
Penalties dropped on defaulted student loans

The U.S. Department of Education is offering students a one-time opportunity to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans. The U.S. Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan, announced a special six-month grace period that will allow borrowers currently in default to pay off their federally guaranteed student loans without penalty.

The program is authorized by provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, as amended.

Under the student loan payoff program that began March 1, borrowers who have defaulted on federally guaranteed student loans may contact the guaranty agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before August 31, 1990.

Police Chief Suspended

Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius announced Tuesday that Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron will receive a written letter of reprimand and will be placed on suspension without pay for one week as disciplinary action resulting from Cameron's involvement in a marijuana buy/bust operation on the morning of Feb. 24.

Cameron removed his 19-year-old son Ryan from a house just before the police were to make a bust at the house. Cameron's son was later charged with a misdemeanor for possession of a drug paraphernalia.

"I made a decision as a father rather than a law enforcement officer," Cameron said earlier. Cameron has not commented on the suspension.

Based upon his review of written reports, oral interviews and a briefing with the special agent from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, Agidius has found that Cameron violated Section 1.0, Uniform Conduct and Section 2.29, Minimum of Privileges Information, of the MPD's Rules and Regulations.

Agidius stated that he felt this level of discipline is both fair and appropriate for the nature of the violations and Cameron's position.

(Story continues below)

Senate allocates money for music festival

By TRACY PEEP
Staff Writer

The ASUI Senate allocated funds and debated policies at its Wednesday night meeting. The senate provided $6,500 in funding to ASUI Productions for a campus music festival to be held April 13. The Panhellenic Council, the Residence Hall Association and the Interfraternity Council are also sponsoring the event.

"It's a great way for (ASUI) Productions to serve the entire campus," ASUI Sen. Doug Kohn said.

The event was originally planned as a cap to Greek Week but has evolved into a free, campus-wide festival with at least five bands playing.

The Young Fresh Fellows, the Beltanes and the Dirt Fisherman have already confirmed for the festival, according to Beth Howard, ASUI Productions assistant student coordinator.

The money will be used for entertainment costs, housing for the bands, promotions, sanitation, security, lighting, parking and other costs. Any leftover money would go back into the ASUI Productions budget.

The senate also allocated an additional $2,000 from the General Reserve Fund to the ASUI Activities Board. The board initially received $9,100 to provide funding for campus organizations but has already distributed the money.

"We have a lot of senators talking about increasing student services," Julie Lyon, activities board president, said later. "Increasing funding for Activities Board is one way to do this." ASUI President David Pena has increased the Activities Board funding by $2,000 in this year's budget to fulfill this policy.

Lyon said that the board tried to distribute money in a way that will serve a wide variety of students. Money is distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. Lyon could not yet say who would receive the additional money.

The senate failed a bill allowing amendments to the ASUI Rules and Regulations to be passed by a majority vote. Current rules require that any changes to rules and regulations be passed by a two-thirds majority. Sen. John Goettsche, one of the bill's authors, said the current system was one of "minority rule.

"Basically, five people can stop a piece of legislation," Goettsche said.

Sen. Kris Torson supported the bill.

"The idea of meeting in a Greek house limits our accessibility," Torson said, explaining that people who are not affiliated with a Greek house may feel intimidated attending a senate meeting at that house.

The senate also passed a resolution supporting RHA's food service survey. Lingner, who authored the resolution, said the survey asked "all the pertinent questions" and begged the senate to support the resolution. It would bring RHA and the ASUI closer.

The senate will further debate its policies at the next senate meeting. A bill, eliminating student Senate representation has been sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

ASUI Sen. Julie McCoy said she was interested in providing an underage dance club in Moscow in a tentatively scheduled meeting on March 4 (11 a.m.) in the senate office. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Spring Break rec hours

Swim Center
March 17-18:
Open Recreation: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Lap Swim: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 19-23:
Open Recreation: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Lap Swim: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
March 24-25:
Open Recreation: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Lap Swim: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Gym
March 17-18:
Open Recreation: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
March 19-20:
Open Recreation: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
March 21-25:
Closed for construction
Memorial Gym Weight Room
March 17-18:
Open: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
March 19-23:
Open: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
March 24-25:
Closed for construction

Klibbie Dome
March 17-18:
Open: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
March 19-20:
Open: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Klibbie Dome Weight Room
March 17-18:
Open: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Klibbie Dome Weight Room
March 17-18:
Open: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Klibbie Dome Weight Room
March 17-18:
Open: 5 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Consultations: Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

NUTRITION COUNSELING SERVICES

Now available at U of I Student Health.

Mary Schwantes, M.S., Registered Dietitian, will help you with your personal dietary needs such as:

- Eating Disorders
- Cholesterol & Fat Lowering Diets
- Sports Nutrition
- Weight Loss
- Personal Dietary Plans

Phone for appointments at Student Health, 885-6983.
UI cartoonist wins national award in final semester

By PAM KUEHNE

Dweezil will be leaving the Argonaut soon, and will move behind the scenes. Chris Farrar, Dweezil's creator, will leave the University of Idaho in May with more than a bachelor's degree. He will take with him the awards he has won for the nearly five-year-old comic strip.

Farrar recently won a second-place award for his comic strip in a national contest. The College Media Advisers, an organization that gives awards for advertising, writing and comic strips, recognized Farrar in the 1990 contest. Dweezil, in addition to appearing in the Argonaut, is featured in six college newspapers, including school newspapers in California.

Farrar has won several awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association, including first place for his editorial cartoons and third place for Dweezil. Farrar will graduate in May with a political science degree, and Dweezil will end there, he said. He does not plan to continue drawing Dweezil when he is out of school.

Farrar, who started out as an art minor and then changed to political science, said he enjoys the political cartoons most. "Comic strips don't really have to have a point," Farrar said. Farrar has drawn Dweezil for the Argonaut for four and a half years. The comic strip started as a way to make money for beer and pizza, Farrar said. His girlfriend encouraged him to go to the Argonaut and do a comic strip. The Argonaut's cartoonist was about to graduate, so that left an opening for Farrar.

The name for his comic strip was an arbitrary decision, Farrar said. If he had not given the comic strip a name, the editor would have. Farrar said the editor at the time wanted to call it something like "Farrar's Folks," so he picked another name. The name "Dweezil" created some controversy, Farrar said, because some people mistakenly thought he named it after Dweezil Zappa, Frank Zappa's son. "I just thought it was a funny name," Farrar said.

Farrar said his comic strip did not start out with characters; he just tried to tell jokes. Then, after drawing the same characters for a while, they started to develop. Some but not all of the characters are modeled after real people he observes.

He usually spends two hours on each comic strip, but it depends on what kind of mood he is in, he said. Farrar said his plans for the future are uncertain. He would like to pursue political cartooning, he said, probably on a newspaper in a bigger city. He could end up working at Burger King, he said jokingly.

Farrar said he hopes another comic strip will follow his, and that its creator has as much fun as he has had.

Credit union works for UI students

By JANET MONROEBERW

Staff Writer

Many students like the convenience of a bank card such as Visa or MasterCard, but after the balance starts to add up, the annual percentage rate puts a hole in the hip pocket.

The University of Idaho Federal Credit Union charges lower rates but has the same conveniences of the major banks.

The credit union is open to UI students, employees and alumni and to employees of the city, county, state and federal government in the Moscow District, the Elk River Consolidated District and the Latah Care Center and their immediate families. The membership fee is $5, and the minimum share account (savings account) is $25.

Once membership is established and $100 is deposited in the primary share account, all benefits are available. "The credit union Visa card charges 13.5 percent interest, compared to a lot of other banks which charge close to 20 percent," said Operations Manager Larissa Jensen. "Our annual fee is also a little bit lower at $18.

Getting a loan at the credit union is easier than at most other institutions, and the annual percentage rate never exceeds 18 percent. Three months of employment and 30 days of membership are usually the only requirements.

The credit union share draft account is much like the student checking account at many banks. A $2 minimum balance required, and a 5 percent dividend rate is compounded quarterly. The only service charge is a $2 charge if the account balance falls below $300 and 10 cents per check if more than 10 checks are written per month.

"We have a federal charter that insures all accounts up to $100,000, so it's a completely safe place to stock your money," Jensen said.

Other services offered at the credit union include individual retirement accounts, certificates of deposit and an optional direct deposit feature on all share accounts.

While the minimum balance required may be a big hurdle for some students to handle, benefits such as lower credit card interest rates, the ease of future loans and lifetime membership make it worthwhile, Jensen said.

The credit union opened at 912 S. Washington, is open from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the drive-in opens at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. The depository is open 24 hours a day.

"We'll always take your money in for safekeeping," Jensen said.

Videos offer health tips

By JANET MONROEBERW

Staff Writer

It's not MTV, and you can't get it on Cablevision. It's Nutrition TV, and it's now playing in 10 Idaho cities.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System has designed the first in-store video series for a purpose other than advertising anywhere in the nation.

Videos have been shown since March 5 in grocery stores in Post Falls, Rathdrum, Hayden, Lapwai, Grangeville, Klamath, New Plymouth, Payette, Burley, Pocatello and McCammon.

According to Mary Schmidt, NTV creator, the videos are designed to clear up common confusion about fat, major and healthy food issues. "All our videos take nutrition research and show people how to use food," Schmidt said.

NTV's 18 60- to 90-second videos cover topics such as fat, fiber, iron and fiber. The videos will be shown in grocery stores for one year.

The UI College of Agriculture produced the videos. An NTV guide containing additional nutritional information accompanies each video.

The extension system decided to take nutritional health to the grocery stores to reach today's busy shoppers who might not ordinarily take advantage of traditional programs: workshops, group presentations and newsletters.

The Idaho Beef Council has sponsored $44,500 to the program. Several videos will feature beef and its role in a healthy diet, Schmidt said. "Boise has developed a really bad name, yet beef doesn't really deserve the bad reputation," she said.

"Consumers feel good about stores that provide nutritional information," Salter said. "In general, they would be more apt to offer it." Schmidt said. "My feeling is, come on. Where are the people talking about nutrition, so let's work together?"
House, members, not women, 'attract' rushees

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter published in Tuesday's Argonaut. Mr. Christensen, Mr. Bolen and Mr. Nition make the reason the "NO WOMEN AT RUSH" policy was created. It is the reality that we, as a Greek sys-

tem, need to sell our houses on their pledged bid strength of positive attributes and not for the women who might happen to stop by. It is the reality that the majority of the fraternities on campus compete with the rush budgets that a few of the larger

houses have.

I agree with your letter on one major point: 'Fraternities are not the world of the promised; they pose real-life problems with which (we must) deal.' Other than that statement, your letter holds no validity.

The idea that is "floating around," as you so elegantly put it, is not that "fraternities are going to accept pledged brothers when there are no females around." Rather, it is that the men who go through rush will be able to spot the better house, for them, based entirely on the personal characteristics of the house, the house itself and its individual members, rather than for the house's little sisters. Honestly, gentlemen, if you do feel you have the personal characteristics that would make others join your fraternity and you not for your girlfriend, then you can "get out."

A few of the houses on campus have rush budgets that are two to three times that of a few of the smaller houses. Trying to compete with those budgets is impos-
able. It is a battle for a house to have a larger budget and the others to struggle

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### LETTERS & EDITIONS

Jails should only contain real criminals

The situation is as tragic as it is ironic. In Boise, a frustrated Power County sheriff handcuffed a convicted child molester to the fence outside the Idaho State Penitentiary. Being told there was no room in the prison for the convict,

Sheriff Howard Sprague arrived at aJudicary order to deliver the felon to the Department of Corrections. Sentenced Monday, the felon, William Guy Hustead, was supposed to begin serving a 180-day prison term.

To Sprague's dismay, Warden Dave Paskett told him that there just weren't any free beds for Hustead.

Outraged, Sprague grabbed his prisoner, walked outside the reception office, and handcuffed Hustead to a fence. Although dramatic, this symbolic action ended within an hour. Sprague said the chilly weather caused him to back down and begin the trip to deliver Hustead to the jail in American Falls.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, some University of Idaho students may be facing jail terms.

Terrence Marlow was arrested on charges of selling marijuana on Feb. 24. Drug charges were also brought against Jerry Branche Lanning and Ryan Cameron, son of Moscow Police Chief David Cameron.

Ryan Cameron, 19, is facing a parapher-
nial charge. This means all the poor lad did was make the mistake of possessing a pipe. The other students are being charged for possession and sale of a drug that is no worse in its potential effects than alcohol. Still, jail sentences are in the making. Bush's "war on drugs" is nowhere as active in Idaho as it is in Washington, D.C.

Returning to Boise: legislators there are working on passing an anti-abortion bill that would mean excessive fines and possible jail sentences for women that have abortions. This National Right To Life-induced bill, providing it passes the senate, will become a very painful and costly reality to Idaho.

Meanwhile, prisoners are backing up in jails all around the nation. We spend millions of dollars to invent new crimes and go on hysterical drug witch hunts and we don't even have room for the child molesters.

The jails are full. We should attend to containing the real criminals rather than inventing new ones.

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### LETTERS & EDITIONS

Sun-worshiping rituals begin

**THINK FOR THE FUTURE PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER**

by SALLY GILPIN

Commentary

It's back. Yes, the sun is back, and once again the species known as collegiate co-edalus us is out and about. Spring has begun and traditional sun-worshiping rituals can begin. Although the temperature has barely topped 60 degrees, these creatures have shed their winter wool and donned their colorful spring plumage. Walking short, plaid pants, miniskirts, off-jeans and sweats, and almost each individual displays his or her white-whiskered house in its own unique fashion. One can observe the co-edalus throughout their native habitat engaging in their favorite springtime ritual, scamming. With care-

ful observation, it is possible to observe the subtle movements, sights and sounds that make up this phenomenon. The female of the species uses: hair flips, giggles, smiles, whispers, and a general combination of back-moving, side-moving, and front-moving as手段 to attract males and trap the male. The male uses muscle dis-
play, strutting, promenades, smiles and unobtrusive glances to attract the female. Both of these behaviors combine to form an elaborate pre-mating ritual.

Of particular interest to co-edalus observers is the group's propensity to music-on-your-front-porch-type drinking-a-beverage ritual. In June, the Greeks males of the species. This ritual is closely related to the scamming ritual. A group of males dressed in their full sun-worshiping rega-

lalia would form themselves on the front porch of their domicile and watch other members of the species go by, preferably females.

Often they sit silently for hours, drinking away at the evening, waiting and watching. Other times they make yelling, whist-

ing or clicking noises at females and at males not of their domi-

icle. This behavior continues throughout the afternoon and early evening, with a short intermission for feeding time. But by far the most intriguing of all sun-worshiping behavior is the weekly (sometimes daily) migration to favored watering holes. Watering holes are also fre-

quented in the winter months, but springtime brings out the most animated behavior. The co-edalus spend hours preparing themselves for the watering holes, selecting their best spring regalia, anointing themselves with scents, doing whatever is neces-

sary to attract the opposite sex. The co-edalus usually move to their favorite watering hole in groups of two to six. Once there they refresh themselves with a cold beverage and begin scam-

ming. The scamming at the watering hole is usually more bold than the daytime scamming. Males will strut through the area and proudly survey all female, while the females glance shyly and suggest-

ively back at males in whom they are interested. This behavior continues throughout the even-

ning. Some co-edalus pair off while others stick with their origi-

nal group.

The collegiate co-edalus is a fascinating species. Next time you are out, take a moment to observe their behavior, but be sure to watch out for the water-

fallion ritual.
"Doctors of Dunk" slam Vandals 78-59

Smith scores 28 in losing effort

By J. C. CARTER
Staff Writer

The NCAA's "Big Party" in Salt Lake City wasn't exactly a festive affair for the University of Idaho Vandals Thursday afternoon.

The Louisville Cardinals ended UI's season with a 78-59 defeat in a game which saw a 27-point swing in lead changes. UI raced out of the gates, jumped on the Cardinals and took an early 12-8 lead behind the play of Otis Livingston and Riley Smith.

The Vandals starters were moving on all eight cylinders as Livingston blocked 7-foot footer Kelvin Spencer's shot and hit Smith for a lay-in.

The Vandals then took a 16-4 lead on an alley-oop dunk from Livingston to forward Ricardo Boyd, and it looked like the Cardinals' "Doctors of Dunk" were about to get stuffed.

The Vandals' opening spurt was led by Smith, who scored six points, collected two rebounds, took one offensive charge, got a steal and forced a turnover in the first five minutes of the game.

Then tragedy struck. The Vandals, who took up his third foul with the Vandals trailing 22-17.

With Smith on the bench, Louisville rallied off a 14-2 run and took a 36-19 halftime lead. We lost our patience when Riley left the game," Vandals Assistant Coach Fletcher Cockrell said.

The Vandals could not find their offensive scoring punch with Smith out, and the overmatched Cardinals ended the half with a 26-2 run that silenced the Vandals.

UI forward Clifford Martin was on the bench with three fouls and missed the run. Earlier this week, UI Head Coach Kenos Davis said he considered Martin the Vandals' "key player." The 6-foot-9 Martin is UI's tallest player, and with his height he was able to contain Spencer for the first part of the half.

The Vandals ended the half on a 46-23 run to take a 59-25 lead into the break.

UI closed the gap to 67-56 with less than six minutes to play before the trio of Martin, Smith and Livingston fouled out.

Then the show-balling started as the Cards cruised their way to an NCAA tournament first-round victory.

The Vandals ended their season at 25-6, which is identical to last year's record. Louisville, 27-7, will play Ball State University in a second-round action Saturday.

Despite the loss, Smith showed the nation he can play against anyone, even 7-footers.

"Filton Spencer is going to make it a hard day for Riley Smith," ESPN commentator John Sanders said before the game.

The final statistics were: Smith 28 points, 9 rebounds; Spencer 17 points, 6 rebounds. Smith enjoys those kind of hard days.

In Thursday's game, the under-sized Vandals experienced foul trouble and a lack of support for Smith on the offensive end.

Junior Sammie Freeman scored 10 points for UI, Ron Shields had eight and Martin added six. Livingston ended his record-breaking UI career with 12 assists, which brought his career conference record to 262 on the season.

Smith, a native of Mansfield, Texas, chalked up two more UI records, including a 22.8 points per game season average and a 62.8 percent field goal shooting average. He ended his two-year UI career with 1,195 points.

Seniors playing in their last game included Smith, Livings-
ton, Caesar Prelow and Dan Akins.

Now UI's wondering whether Davis will return as head coach next year. A four-year extended contract with incentives is in the process, but even if Davis was to sign tomorrow, it would not guarantee his return, according to UI Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

"Texas A & M and Miami are very interested in Kermit, and when those type of schools can offer between $150,000 and $250,000, well, we could run two sports programs for that," Hunter said.

Regardless of Davis' decision, the Vandals had another season in which they opened a lot of eyes in winning their second-straight conference title and advancing to the NCAA's "Big Dance."
Tennis team drops to LCSC

By STEVE SMOLE
Staff Writer

The University of Idaho men’s tennis players returned to Moscow dragging their tails between their feet this week. The team was crushed 7-2 by Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston Monday.

Leading Vandal player Scott Andersen dropped his undefeated record to 0-1 with a 6-2, 7-6 loss to LCSC’s Ash- ley Grant. UI went on to lose four of the remaining five singles matches.

UI’s John Bladholm fell to Bob Uhlenkott in consecutive sets, 6-7, 7-6, as did Chris Kramer in a back-to-back 6-4, 6-4 loss to Alex Tibben. UI freshman standout Larry Gresham lost a tight match against Josh English, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

LCSC’s Rod Moreira domi- nated his match with Vandal opponent Jose Palacios and won 6-1, 6-4.

After the Moreira-Palacios match, the Vandals had yet to score in the competition. Their fifth straight singles loss sec- curred an LCSC victory. Davoren Lewis, playing in the No. 6 spot, saved the match with a 6-3, 6-1 perfor- mance over Takahiro Kato. LCSC dominated doubles as well as singles. Grant and Uhlenkott teamed up to squeak by Andersen and Gresham in No. 1 doubles, 6-5, 4-6, 6-3. Kramer and Lewis held a slight 6-4, 3-6 advan- tage going into the third set but fell 6-1 in the final set and lost the match. UI’s second and final point was a giv- eaway in the last match by default.

After Monday’s defeat, the Vandals still have a 3-2 win- ning record. The team will head south this spring break for an open tournament in Orlando, Fla.

Women begin outdoor track season

By TOM BITHELL
Staff Writer

While most of us are caught up in spring break and NCAA “March madness,” the Vandal women’s track team will open the 1990 outdoor season.

The UI women, who placed fourth in Big Sky Conference indoor track, will compete March 24 at the Banana Belt relays in Clarkston, Wash.

“Everyone from the indoor team is returning,” along with Diane Knesdon, Karl Kovacs, and Evely Toth, three distance runners who were red-shirted during the indoor season. With the distance runners competing, the team won’t have to forfeit outdoor events that had to be for- feited indoors, which should make the team even more prom- ising according to Head Coach Scott Lokef.

“I’m real excited about this team. As far as the overall team goes, it could be the best team the University of Idaho has ever had,” Lokef said. “In the past we may have had individuals better than we have now, but we’ve never had so many events covered.”

Another positive factor for the Vandal women is the team’s youth. With only one senior and four juniors, it would be easy to tab this season as a rebuilding one, but Lokef said he doesn’t see it that way.

“Freshmen are always a ques- tion mark, and our freshmen have been coming through real well,” Lokef said. “Because of our freshmen, we have changed from a rebuilding year to a very competitive year.”

The women will be led by freshman triple-jumper Jackie Ross, who dominated the Big Sky in the triple jump and set a conference record. She was voted field athlete of this year’s confer- ence indoor meet.

The Banana Belt relays will help the team warm up for a meet the following week in Seattle against the University of Washington and the University of Oregon, two tough Pac-10 teams.

FIVE VANDALS NAMED TO ALL-BIG SKY. Three University of Idaho men’s basketball players and two women basketball players were named to the All-Big Sky Conference Team. UI’s Sabrina Dial and Hattie Delosre were named to the Big Sky Conference women’s all-conference team. Dial, UI’s top scorer, averaged 16.8 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Delosre, who was named the conference first team center, averaged 11.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

Ribby Smith, Ohio Livington and Ricardo Boyd were named to the All-Big Sky Conference men’s team. Smith, who was also named the regular-season most valuable player, led the Big Sky in scoring at 22.2 points per game, in field goal percentage at 62.9 percent and in rebounding at 8.7 boards a game. Livingston, who was named the top conference newcomer, set a new Big Sky single-season record of 290 assists and averaged 8.3 assists per game. Boyd averaged 14.2 points and 4.5 rebounds a game and was UI’s second-leading scorer.

BASEBALL CLUB BEGINS SEASON. The University of Idaho baseball club began its season in Lewiston Monday. The Vandals faced Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. During spring break, the club will head to the Seattle area for a five-to-seven-game stint.

MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM CLOSURE. Contrary to a previous report, the Memorial Gym weight room will be closed March 21-25. It will reopen March 26.

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WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR BANANA BELT RELAYS.
The Theta Chi fraternity, along with Mingle's and TKO Communications, is sponsoring an April Fool's Day pool tournament as a fund-raiser for Stepping Stones. The event is open to all University of Idaho students and faculty and area businesses. Organizations can sponsor a team, or individuals can form teams on their own. Teams of three, three in a non-profit organization that aids people with disabilities and assists in their efforts to live independently. The organization offers many services including counseling, advocacy, residential treatment facilities and Moscow public transportation.

Haldeman said he visited one of the Stepping Stones residential centers.

"Stepping Stones is an excellent organization," he said. "I was impressed by their homey atmosphere and the service that they provide for mentally and physically disabled people."

The win won to enter the tournament is March 28 at 8 p.m. Contact Haldeman at Theta Chi for more information.

The band Little Angels has been everywhere. In the three years that it has been active in its native England and briefly toured the United States with Yngwie Malmsteen in 1988. But on the group's history and promotional information, I expected the new album, Don't Forgive Me, to sound like Europe or TNT, especially since one of the five band members is a full-time keyboard player.

You can imagine my surprise when I popped in the disc and heard American hard rock in the vein of Faster Pussycat and Bon Jovi. In fact, lead singer Toby Jepson's voice reminds me very much of Jon Bon Jovi's. The liberal amount of acoustic guitar layered all over the album also reminds me of Bon Jovi. I think the Little Angels listened to Bon Jovi's early albums, especially to "Slippery When Wet," a few times too many.

Unlike Bon Jovi and other rockers who have hit chart success playing this style of music, the Little Angels lack the charm of a good hook to pull in the listener.

If Little Angels band members want to click with a wide audience, they will have to make up for their limited studio production and crossover appeal in their live shows. They write well enough, better than many bands out there today, but they don't have what it takes to be chart action monsters.

Overall, Don't Forgive Me is nicely produced. The guitars are reminiscent of old AC/DC with a touch of Van Halen. It's a fun, fast-paced, warm, gutsy sound about them. Most of the keyboards on this album, old-style Hammond organ, have my approval, although this sound isn't quite the same as the Deep Purple key-board sound of Jon Lord. The bass is present but not overbearing, and the drums are kept in check, a nice touch in these days when the trend is to place the drums so far up in the mix that there isn't room for anything else.

My verdict: The Little Angels sounds like a band that has been on tour and has gained some recognition but hasn't yet developed a fan base. If you are a fan older, more classic rock, you probably should not waste your time on this one, but if you like newer bands, the Little Angels is worth a listen.

by SALLY GILPIN Staff Writer

SUB gallery features monastic exhibit

A photographic exhibition provides a historical and contemplative look at the cultural evolution of monastic women in Idaho. The exhibit is presented in the University of Idaho's Historic Old Main Building April 5-23.

Titled "Forth the Old Aenar: Idaho Monastic Women 1890-1990," the exhibition presents the work of 30 black and white photographers, including professional photographer Earl Broackman.

The exhibit will explore the historic beginnings and early social contributions of the Idaho Benedictine Community of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood, Idaho. It will also document the present lifestyle of the Idaho Benedictines and present in a 30-minute lecture/dialogue the philosophy behind the monastic Benedictine women of the 21st century. The exhibit is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council.

The photographs document the history and future of the community of Roman Catholic Benedictine women, beginning with the arrival in the Northwest of three nuns from Sarre, Switzerland, in 1839, with the purpose of establishing a new community of women.

The popular Western Opera returns Oct. 6 with Lucie LaSawmoran, a haunting story of love, madness and murder. Western Opera Theater will be appearing for Artist Series audiences for the 11th time.

The Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf presents the play "One More Spring," Nov. 10. This internationally acclaimed troupe of hearing and hearing-impaired actors will tell the story of a small band of citizens struggling to survive the Great Depression living in a shack on Central Park.

The nationally renowned Grammy-nominated vocal group "The Bobs" will appear March 22, 1991. The members of this unique group appear as commentators on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." The group has appeared on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, has performed in Lincoln Center, and has paraded everything from Third World countries to laundry in their wings.

The Lewis-Clark State College "Celebrate!" series offers variety of performances

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The season ends with the versatile jazz group The Side Street Strutters. This ensemble features six outstanding young musicians, all with master's degrees in music performance. They have appeared throughout the Pacific Northwest and are included on the National Endowment for the Arts touring roster and the Idaho Commission on the Arts roster.

For ticket information, call the Lewis-Clark State College Artist Series office.
LOST: The following items are in the Chemistry Department. Lost in the lab, between 2:30-3:30 PM. If found, please call Hostetler at 541-5678.

PERSONNEL: Wanted: Responsible female to stay overnight 4-6 p.m. and 8-9 a.m. 3 evenings. March 28th through April 8. 541-6842 daily 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. everning.

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